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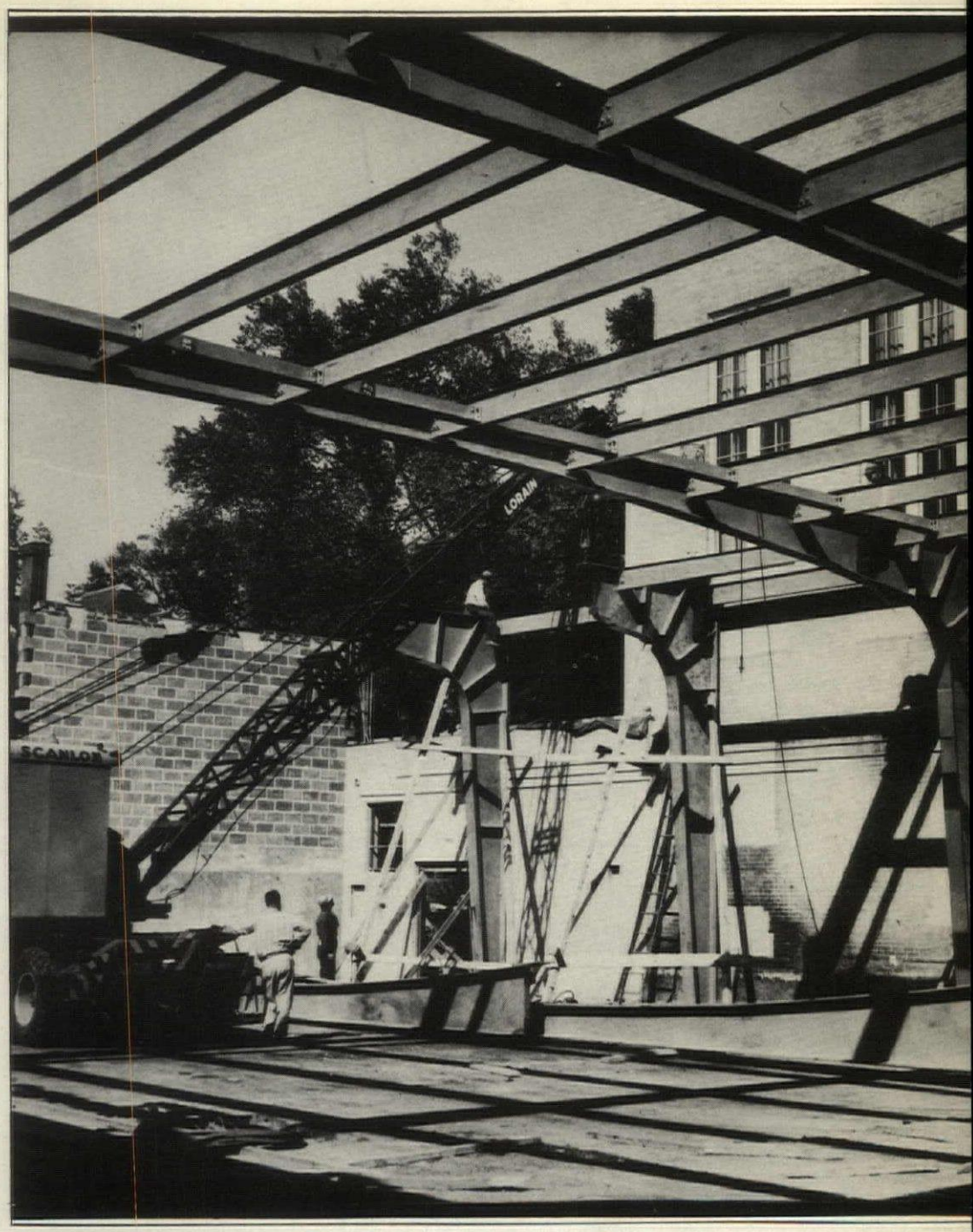

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ew Hampshire Architect is published thly at 206 Patriot Building, Con- , N. H., under the direction of the ident and board of directors of the Hampshire Chapter, American In- te of Architects, to promote the ob- ves and public relations of the chap- Advertising rates furnished upon est.

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THE COVER PICTURE

Rigid steel frames are shown in process of erection at the Towle High School Gymnasium at Newport, N. H. There are five of these frames having a clear span of 70′ with a center depth of only 14½″. This structural system was selected in order to keep the roof as low as possible, without spoiling fenestration of existing auditorium and that of classroom wings already planned for future construction. Overall size of gym is 71′ x 109′, and this is divided by a folding partition into two basketball practice courts or physical education spaces. For varsity games, two hoistaway basketball goals fold down from ceiling, and folding bleachers provide seating for 840 spectators.

In addition to the gymnasium, two entrance lobbies with public toilets and offices for physical directors are being provided, also a new classroom to replace an existing basement classroom being converted into shower and locker rooms.

By changing hand fired coal boilers to oil firing, sufficient space was gained to include a large new boiler in existing boiler room to heat the gym. Foundations are reinforced concrete, walls are of face brick with cinder block back-up and cast stone trim, roof is steel deck with Fibreglas insulation and built-uproofing, windows are glass block and some double-hung wood sash.

This project is by the office of Lyford & Magenau, Architects and Engineers of Concord. General Contractor is Donald D. Snyder & Son, Inc., of Gardner, Mass.; heating, ventilating and plumbing, Dezero & Randall of Rutland, Vt.; electrical, Arthur T. Costigan of Concord; roofing, A. W. Therrien, and steel, Lyons Iron Works, both of Manchester.

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The President Speaks

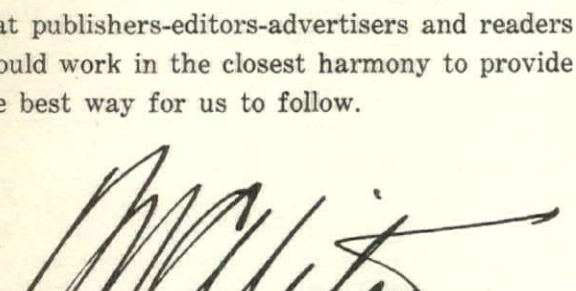
First, we wish to thank all of you who so promptly expressed your appreciation of the NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT as a regular monthly magazine.

"My hat's off to the new NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT!" So writes one of our own New Hampshire Architects, and similar remarks have been coming to us from Architects, Contractors, and many others of our readers.

The response of advertisers has been most gratifying and it is our hope that all who obtain copies of this journal will save and use this as bibliography of those firms who serve the building industry so aptly in our state.

Our editorial program is beginning to shape up for the coming year. It is the desire on the part of our editorial department that all Architects practicing in the state will contribute in the form of important news items, articles of interest about themselves, plans and photographs of merit done by themselves or in their offices. All of which material will be given the most careful attention of the editors.

This is a new venture for the Architects here in our state and it will be most highly desirable that publishers-editors-advertisers and readers should work in the closest harmony to provide the best way for us to follow.



Gene Magenau **ALSO** *Speaks - And How*

The task of gathering material for Publisher Larry Moynihan to print in this aspiring Bulletin fell in the lap of Gene Magenau, by virture of his gullible nature, convenient location in Concord and chairmanship of the Committee on Public Relations and Information.

Gene says that the boys have been letting him down, so he is beginning to wonder if you other architects can write anything b signing your name (necessary for check contracts). Practically no material has volunteered, except from President W who forwards everything he gets from A headquarters, which he can't think of else to do with it anyway. Most of you come through when asked for some specific but a few of you have even fail a definite assignment.

The latter type of non-cooperation, if tinued, will mean either that someone will have to take over, or our noble exper will suffer a quick and silent demise. The alternative you don't want for sure be YOU might get the job. There is just one to prove you don't want the second, and is to send in contributions—articles, le photos, plans, sketches, even jokes. Lette comments would, of course, be especially come from readers. Deadline is about the of every month. Mail to Eugene F. Mag 3 North State Street, Concord, N. H.

BRICKLAYING MACHINE MAY SAVE $100,000,000 IN BUILDING C

Paul Sommers of Montgomery, Ala., ha nounced that he has invented a brickla machine, which he claims will save $100,00 in building costs each year. The new mac was given a test recently on the Huntin College campus before representatives o government, brick manufacturers, archit contractors and labor.

The new machine will be put into produ shortly, Mr. Sommers stated, and will be m factured in several sizes and shapes for u building both straight and curved walls. inventor added that his new machine ca hand-operated by one man who will be ab lay between 2,000 and 3,000 bricks in an e hour day.

When the brick-laying machine gets production, Mr. Sommers asserted that his firm belief that brick construction der will reach a new high volume, and that bui will be able to save up to 36 cents a square in brick wall construction.

)HN N. ENGEL APPOINTED FIRST STATE ARCHITECT

ommissioner Frank Merrill of the N. H. hway Department declared in a recent in-iew with a member of the Committee on lic Relations and Information, that his de-tment had no desire nor intention of sup-ting architects in private practice on build-erected for the department.

e also reaffirmed the policy expressed by ernor Adams of utilizing New Hampshire itects whenever possible. However, the artment does intend to take over most of supervision of construction through inspec-employed by the Department.

ommissioner Merrill stated his firm belief t a public works division either in his de-tment or in the State, could not compete h architects in private practice except at hibitive cost to the State. But a small ncy with trained architectural personnel ld be maintained with great benefits all und, if it is maintained at a level represented a straight line at the bottom of the wave le of construction activity. Its functions ıld be as follows:

To make a pre-planning study of require-ments.

To outline materials desired.

To collect, analyze and integrate all neces-sary preliminary data necessary to give the architect complete design information.

To represent the Highway Department in all dealings with architects and contractors.

To supervise construction, including full time inspection service when required.

'he first Architect has been appointed. He John N. Engel, who has been employed in Department for over 25 years. He was a graduate in one of the first classes to come out of the Architectural School at the University. His appointment is official recognition of the necessity of having architectural work per-formed by architectual men. According to Commissioner Merrill, this agency is to be a "test case" which, if successful, will be the precursor of a similar agency to be set up for all state construction projects.

Current projects are the Liquor Warehouse which was started some time ago, and a new office building to house the Highway, Motor Vehicle and State Police Departments. This is to be located across the street from the re-cently enlarged Highway Garage in Concord, and indications are that a formal competition under A. I. A. rules may be held to select the architect who will design it.

NEW HOME STYLES PREVAIL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Modern American home architecture is a combination of flat roof with wide overhanging eaves; entire walls of glass; open room-plan-ning with fewer partitions; clean-cut straight lines throughout; one-story basementless de-sign so that the house hugs the ground and saves step-climbing.

This new type of architecture for homes which has spread to every section of the nation, is also apparent even in conservative New Hampshire. Thousands of such homes of modern design have been erected in the mid-west, the South, the New England States and along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, and the Granite State has several already built or under construction at the present time. Potential home builders have become aware that well-built, distinctive modern homes can be erected in the $6,000 to $15,000 price range.

Architects in New Hampshire, as elsewhere, have come up with fresh ideas to produce a home which combines comfort, convenience and beauty with construction cost economy. As a result of their imagination, the regional tradi-tional house is fast disappearing and the stere-otyped house is on its way to become a thing of the past.

New materials are combined interestingly with old; and new heating methods are used. Color assumes an integral part in modern archi-tecture. Dual-purpose built-ins and rooms have been devised, all of which make for modern living.

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Meet Your Architects

Ernest Howard Blanchette, born Concord, N. April 22, 1925. Attended St. John's H School. Trained in offices of Davis Transf mer Co. Employed by Lyford & Magen Concord, N. H.

James Alexander Brodie, born Boston, Ma July 8, 1919. Attended Hampton High Sch University of N. H., B.S. (Arch.). Trained offices of T. P. Bennett & Son, London, E (U. S. Army). Employed as Draftsman Hersey and Phaneuf, Durham, N. H.

Edwin Ivar Carlson, born Concord, N. H., Ju 12. 1920. Attended Concord High Sch University of N. H., B.S. (Arch.), Massac setts Inst. of Tech. A. S. T. P. (Army), Univ sity of London T. W. C. A. (Army). Trai in offices of P. W. A. Dept. of N. H., Army P Engineers, Lyford & Magenau, Architec Concord, N. H.

Rolland Rich Gove, Jr., born Laconia, N. January 16, 1922. Attended Laconia Hi School, University of N. H., B.S. (Arch Trained in offices of Corps of Engineers, U. Army, Lyford & Magenau, Concord. Employ by Norman P. Randlett, Laconia, N. H.

Andrew Charles Isaak, born Manchester, N. July 11, 1923. Attended Manchester Hi School, University of N. H., Boston Archit tural Center. Trained in offices of Richa Koehler, Manchester. Employed by Koeh & Isaak, Manchester, N. H.

Alexander John Majeski, born Waterbu Conn., August 29, 1920. Attended Leave worth High School, Georgia School of Tec Pratt Institute, B. (Arch.). Trained in offic of Koehler and Isaak, Manchester; Alexand & Nichols, Waterbury, Conn.; L. F. Boulwa Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Served as officer U. S. Navy 1943 to 1946. Residence Manche ter, N. H.

ancis H. Marston, born Claremont, N. H., ɔril 19, 1908. Attended Stevens High School, rnell University (B. Arch.). Trained in of-es of J. F. Larson, Hanover, N. H. and Magin-s and Walsh, Boston, Mass. Served in U. S. ıvy 1942 to 1946. Member of firm of Orcutt d Marston, Hanover, N. H., Member of Boston ciety of Architects. Registered in N. H., ıarter member, N. H. Chapter, A. I. A.

---

anley Orcutt, born Abington, Mass., Septem-r 2, 1902. Attended Abington High School, entworth Institute, Boston Architectural Club elier. Trained in offices of Frank A. Bourne d Howe, Manning and Almy, Boston. Came New Hampshire in 1926 and was with Jens edrick Larson, Hanover, for 16 years. Mem-r of firm of Orcutt and Marston, Hanover, H. Registered in N. H. Charter member, H. Chapter, A. I. A.

---

lward Benton Miles, born Westerly, R. I., ıgust 4, 1917. Attended Putnam High School, ıiversity of N. H., B.S. Trained in offices of ıddleston & Hersey, Durham; Norman P. ındlett, Arch., Laconia; U. S. Corps of En-neers. Employed as Chief Draftsman for aurice E. Witmer, Arch., Portsmouth, N. H.

---

verett Reed Munson, born Concord, N. H., arch 6, 1914. Attended Concord High School, ıiversity of N. H., B.S. (Arch.). Trained in ices of Historical American Building Survey, ate Highway Planning Survey, Diamond atch Co., Biddeford, Me.; Norman P. Rand-t, Laconia; Arnold Perreton Associates, ɔncord; Lyford & Magenau, Concord.

ɔrman Prescott Randlett, born Laconia, N. H., ly 14, 1900. Attended Laconia High School, ıiversity of New Hampshire, Massachusetts stitute of Technology (S. B.). Trained in ɔston offices of Stone and Webster; Blackall, app, Whittemore and Clark; James H. Ritchie; ɔnks and Johnson; Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch d Abbott. Registered architect (N. H.), and gistered professional engineer (N. H.). Pri-te practice in Laconia, N. H., since 1935.

(Continued on page 17)

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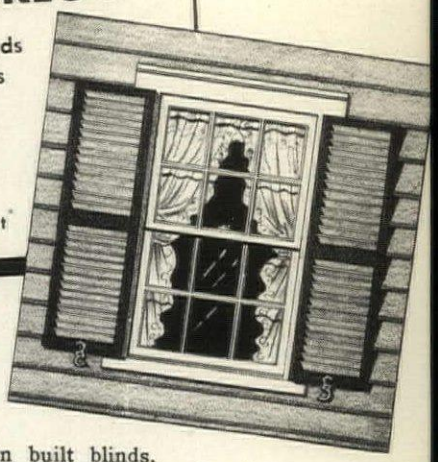

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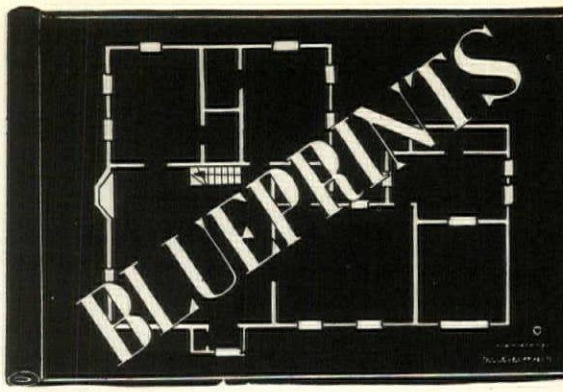
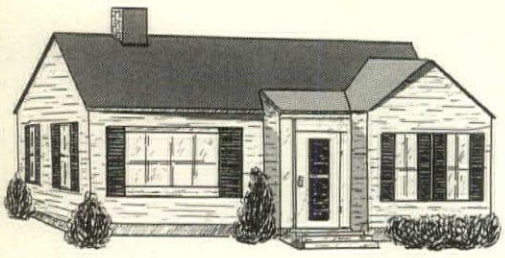


Construction of a new grade school at Sa wich will get underway shortly, as the re of the award of the contract to the Leon Key Company of Manchester. The Keyser C pany won the contract with a low bid $81,293. Other bidders were Cleveland W of Sandwich and Blanchard Stebbins.

L. E. Martel and Son of Manchester h been awarded the contract to build the Pe cook High school gymnasium. The Queen C firm submitted the lowest bid of $77,704 the project.

Improvements at the Laconia State Armo costing $8,816, will commence shortly as result of action by the Governor and Cou this month. The James Ross Associates Concord were awarded the contract for Lake City project after submitting the low bid.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT GOES TO SPAIN

This item may not be of any particula interest to the advertisers of this maga zine, but commencing with the Octobe issue of NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT a copy is to be mailed each month to Spain

A few weeks ago a request was receive this new publication be mailed to:

Prof. E. Torroja, Director
Instituto Tecnico de la Construccion
Ruiz de Alarcon, 25
Madrid (Espana)

PORTSMOUTH MAN HEADS ENGINEERS

'he New Hampshire Society of Engineers, vly-formed organization, elected John W. rgin of Portsmouth as president at a dinner eting this month at Laconia.

)ther officers named were Harold Swain, :onia, vice-president; Henry C. Newell, Con- d, secretary-treasurer. Directors named for coming year were John B. Evans of Lan- ter, and Samuel G. Hall of Alexandria and cy Shaw of Manchester.

'he new organization which is state-wide in pe, has a membership of 300 engineers.

3uilding contractors had their troubles dur- the past few years too, not the least of ich is the poor quality of lumber frequently ered them. A despairing contractor dis- ched this telegram to the mill that had just t him a carload of lumber:

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FHA PROPERTY RATING SHEET OFFERS REALISTIC LOOK THAT "DREAM HOUSE" WITH 7 WAY CHECK

Summarized below is a newspaper release which has been widely used. Members of the building trades will find it an interesting example of what is being done toward consumer education on construction.

1. STRUCTURAL SOUNDNESS is of first importance in rating a piece of property according to FHA. That means you should know the strength of the soil under the foundations, make sure the frame walls are secured tightly to the masonry and check the construction of interior items such as partitions, ceilings and floors. In some sections of the country house design should even take into consideration the prevalence of earthquakes and severe storms. Before a house can be approved for an FHA mortgage it must really be as well built as it appears to be. Sound construction is of vital consideration when a loan is to run for thirty years.

2. RESISTANCE TO ELEMENTS . . . how well will the house withstand the never-ending siege of sun and rain? Will it resist fire and decay, as well as attack by corro and insects Answers to these queries inv a study of roof pitch, exterior and inte finishes and protection against such pests termites and borers. It is a good idea to h the property inspected by a reliable terr control organization that will give a factual port on the extent of termite activity with cost or obligation.

3. RESISTANCE TO USE involves question of whether or not there i danger of the sub-floors warping or of hav the ceiling crack if you decide to move furnit on the floor above. How well plumbing withstand years of having grease and co grounds poured down the sink is another to for consideration. Of course hardwood flo which have proved their ability to withst generations of use and abuse get ready appro for a long-term mortgage.

4. LIVEABILITY AND FUNCTION PLAN is also of primary interest to

(Continued on page 13)

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N. H. CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE ACTIVE

The membership committee consisting of ewart Lyford, Chairman, Malcolm D. Hil-eth, John D. Betley, Andrew C. Isaak and erett R. Munson is actively at work securing w members for the Chapter and cordially in-e to our next meeting all New Hampshire chitects and draftsmen who would be inter-ed in membership in the Chapter. Please ntact the nearest membership committee mber listed above for further particulars in gard to the next meeting and to obtain data membership in the Chapter.

The American Institute of Architects and its apters have an intensive program under way ich is of interest to all in the profession. e benefits of becoming a member and work-with the Institute toward a unification of Architectural profession will be of great p to all architects. In our own State, we ve made splendid progress in our program more equalized awarding of public work, luding State, School, Industrial and local jects. Now is the time for all in the pro-sion to get behind the Chapter and work ard better and finer architecture in New mpshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHAPTER

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ersons engaged in the practice of arch-ecture in the State of New Hampshire, ho are not now members of the state hapter, are earnestly urged to make ap-lication for membership.

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LEBANON IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY PROVIDES SWIMMING POOL

This swimming pool, bath house and wading ool were completed last spring with funds pro-ded by the Lebanon Improvement Society at operates the pool.

The pool is 45′-0″ x 165′-0″ and is built of re-forced concrete. Water for the pools is taken om a canal leading to the town pumping sta-on, chlorinated and introduced into the large ool at sixteen points and at six points in the ading pool.

The bath house, which has a capacity of 500 ire baskets for bathers' clothing, is equipped ith hot and cold showers, dressing booths, eel lockers and toilet facilities for both the en's and women's sections.

The pool area, the parking and the wading ol areas are completely fenced for safety and ntrol. The whole development which in-ides a parking space of 51,000 square feet d a future picnic area is completely flood hted for night use.

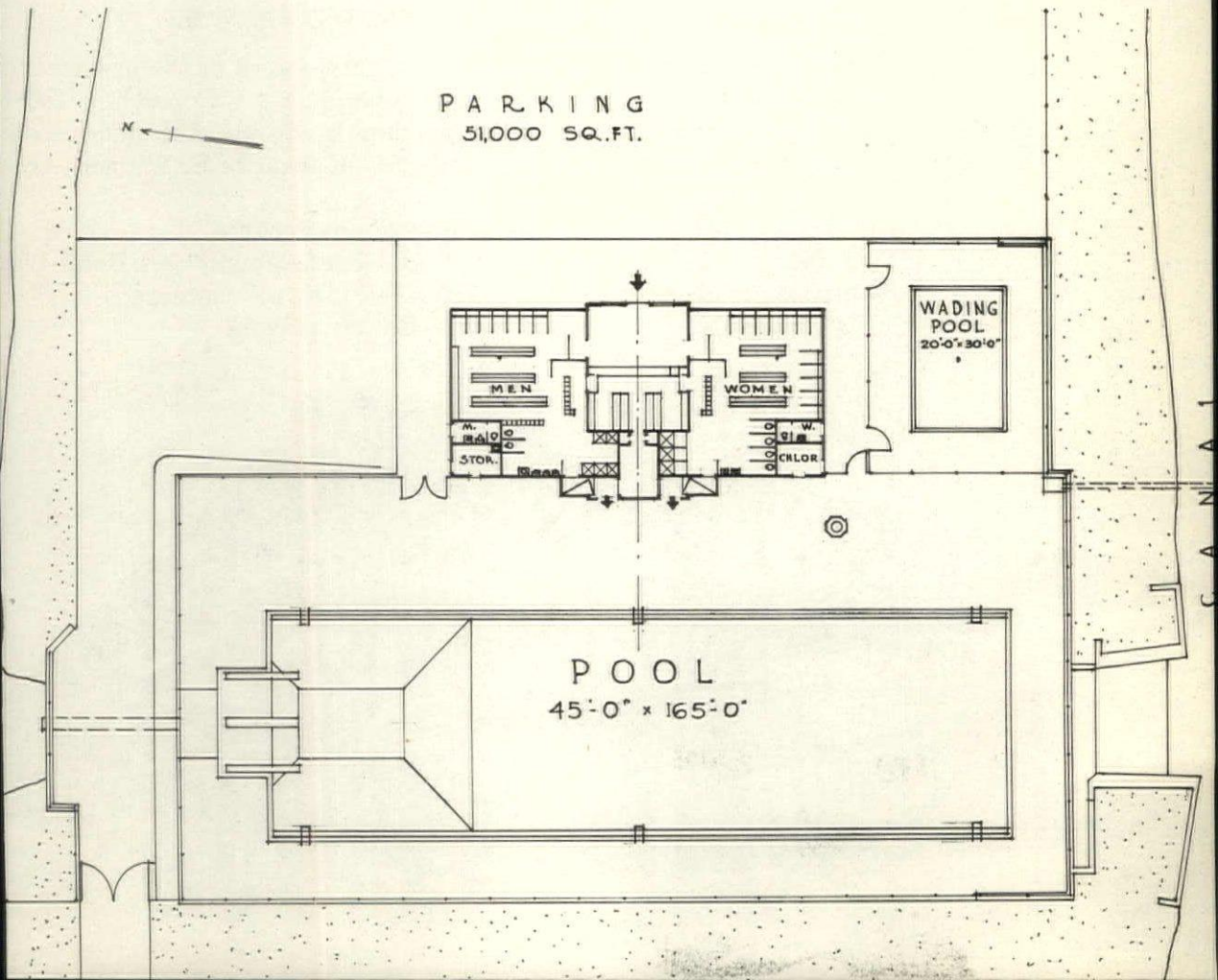
The project was designed and supervised by dson & Ingram, Architects and Engineers, Hanover.

FHA property rater. In making this check the value of an architect's services in planning a home are immediately apparent. Size of the rooms and location for privacy and efficiency are to be considered. It's important to be able to get to the bath without going through the whole house . . . and for the kids to be able to jitterbug in the living room while you sleep through the noise undisturbed in an upstairs bedroom.

5. OPERATING ECONOMY of mechanical equipment—and that includes appliances as well as heating, wiring and plumbing facilities—is a point to be considered. Installation of adequate, durable equipment that can be repaired will merit a favorable rating because of the probability of lower maintenance costs. Washing machines, stoves and refrigerators when installed virtually become a part of the house.

6. NATURAL LIGHT AND VENTILATION is of more significance than you

(Continued on page 21)



Above photo shows installation of one of the first large scale RADIANT HEATING projects in the State. The illustration shows wrought iron pipe being fabricated in the floor slab of the new Chapel at the State Industrial School, Manchester, New Hampshire, by the Orr & Rolfe Co. of Concord. Koehler and Isaak of Manchester, Architects.

NEW MACHINE SHOP NO. 3,

KIDDER PRESS CO., INC., DOVER, N. H.

Photo shows a progress view of steel frame work of the new machi shop No. 3 of Kidder Press Co., Inc., at Dover, N. H. This building, 100′ 250′, is practically completed. The building is entirely steel and mason construction and was designed in the office of Maurice E. Witmer, Arch tect, Portsmouth, N. H.

Harty Construction Co., Boston—General Contractor

M. J. Murphy & Sons, Inc., Dover, N. H.—Roofing and Sheet Metal Wo

Womersley & Co., Portsmouth, N. H.—Heating and Plumbing

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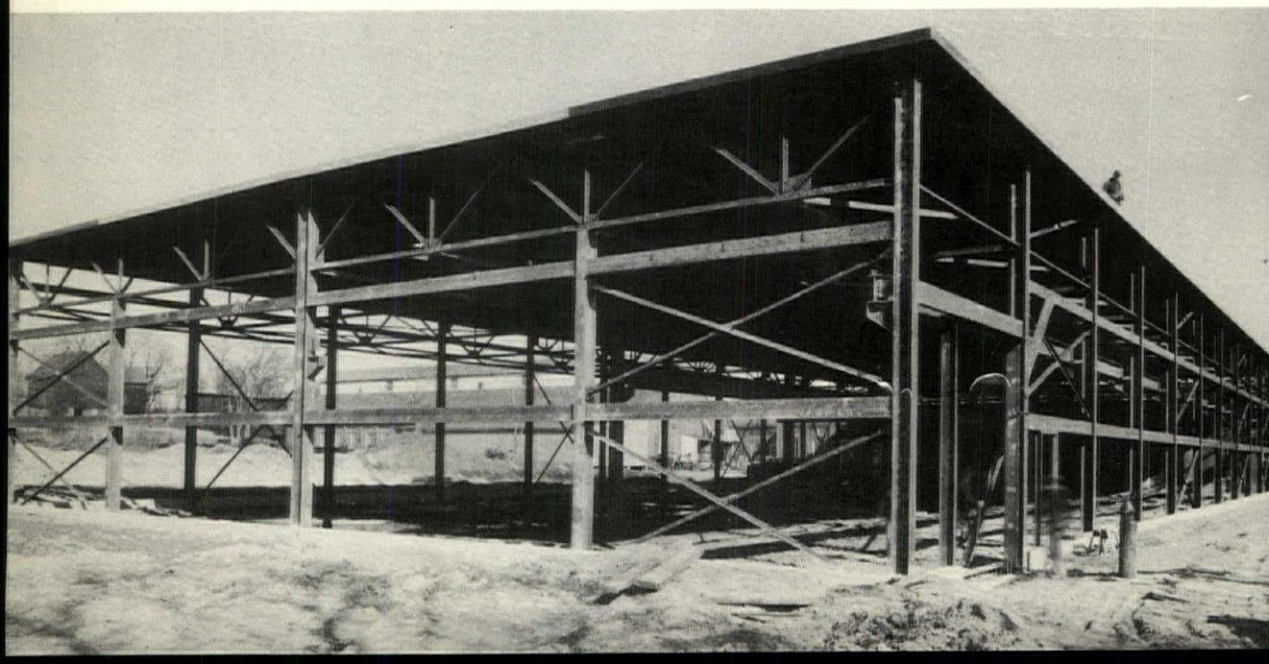

ICROCLIMATOLOGY

a big word for the study of small-size ather. Aided by Meteorologist Helmut ndsberg, FORUM presents some provocative ts for architects, realtors and the city plan- s on climatic conditions at the "breathing ."

Architects are well aware that the climate of troit is quite different from that of Mon- ey, Calif. But they seldom realize that the nate of their own home town often varies rply in a distance of less than a mile or a nge in elevation of a few feet. Everyone ows that grass makes a more pleasant ourage for a building than asphalt. But few lding professionals have actual data at their ertips as to precisely why or how it gets t way. Hence, they would probably be sur- sed to learn that, on a summer's day, sur- e temperatures of a grass plot might easily 25 or 30 degrees lower than those of an oining sheet of asphalt. Every city dweller aware that in the summer it is cooler in the ntry, but few stop to ask why this is so, or at can be done about it.

n other words, although everyone is acutely are of the general climate of his locality, one knows much about the climate of his n backyard. Yet modern meteorology indi- es that there may be a whale of a difference ween the two. This study of the small size climate at a large scale is what the weather men mean when they speak of the "micro-climate." The "micro" refers to the scope of the area studied, not the size of the differences.

There are many reasons for this blind spot in the popular mind—the first of which is, ironically, the Weather Bureau itself. Most people forget that the Bureau collects information on atmospheric conditions mainly for the purpose of weather forecasting, especially for the aviation industry. For this purpose, the weather man prefers to make his readings in what he calls "undisturbed conditions." These are found away from the surface of the earth and away from the congested areas of big cities and lead naturally to weather stations atop tall buildings or at airports.

The information obtained in this fashion is not immediately applicable to the zone of normal occupancy. We live close to the ground in a disturbed thin skin of the atmosphere which is studded with microclimatic differences. The most profound fluctuations in this microclimate are due to variations in local topography, to the presence or absence of water bodies, to forest and park areas, to the structure and cover of the soil. To a lesser extent, the microclimate is influenced by hedges, walls and buildings.

While the general climatic conditions of a given locality are beyond control, the climate

(Continued on next page)

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Microclimatology (Continued)

of a specific portion can be readily influenc This will be especially true if the area is tensively built up. Usually—because of l of understanding of the factors involved— intensive development of a given plot will preciate its microclimate. Yet there is am evidence that **important economies in the he ing, cooling, lighting and cleaning of buildi can be gained by use of microclimatic fact in siting, designing and landscaping.**

When considering buying a house tod most people are aware of the importance "getting out of the smoke," many of them w a good outlook or view, a few may even mand a southern exposure. Most house hunt however, are apt to be more influence whether or not the site is in a good neighb hood. The microclimate is seldom taken i account in site selection—despite its consid able effect on the living environment.

From the Architectural FORUM March, 19

VII Pan-American Congress of Architects

Members of The Institute have been affor a good opportunity to attend the VII P American Congress of Architects which be held this year in Havana, Cuba, Decem 8 through 14.

Invitations recently sent out by the Presid of the Congress, Horacio Navarette, to A. I. A. chapter presidents include a requ that all those who are interested in attend get in touch with the Chairman of the Divis of Pan-American Affairs of the A. I. Committee on International Relations, M Chloethiel Woodard Smith, 814 17th Str N. W., Washington, D. C.

Representatives of other North and So American technical planning societies will attend this year's Congress. The Congress include 33 different catagories in architect and the allied arts.

Although the time for organizing the exh as part of this country's participation has ne sarily been short, The Institute's committee already received indications of an excel representative exhibit of contemporary w from architects all over the United Sta Anyone desiring to submit material should c municate with Mrs. Smith immediately.

Meet Your Architects (Continued)

eorge R. Thomas, trained in offices of Neff and hompson, Architects, Norfolk, Va., Parks and axter, Architects, Washington, D. C. Prac-ced privately in Portsmouth, Va. and Durham, . H. Member of faculty at the University of ew Hampshire as instructor, assistant and as-ociate professor of architectural subjects. Also ught at summer sessions at the University of irginia. Organized the Department of Arts the University of New Hampshire and ap-inted Professor and Head of the Arts De-artment in 1948. Charter member, N. H. Chap-r A. I. A.

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hester F. Wright. Member of the firm of Pro-st and Wright, Inc., Architects, Manchester, ew Hampshire. Registered Architect in the ates of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and aine. Transfer member from the Boston hapter of the American Institute of Archi-cts. Engaged in the profession of Architec-re for the past 36 years as student, drafts-an, salaried architect and principal. Many ears in the employ of some of the leading rchitectural firms in the City of Boston before oving to the City of Manchester and estab-shing the present architectural firm in 1946. rchitectural education received at the Boston rchitectural Club operating under the Ameri-n Beaux Art Atelier System, with Professor affner, of the School of Architecture of Har-rd University, and Professor Ferron of the chool of Architecture of the Massachusetts stitute of Technology as professors and critics. harter member N. H. Chapter A. I. A.

The candidate for the office of sheriff was de-eated ignominiously. He got 55 votes out of total of 3,500 and the next day he walked down ain Street with two guns from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right carry guns," fellow citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no ore friends than I've got in this county needs carry guns."

Two bats were watching another bat flutter rough some of the oddest maneuvers. Finally e shook his head, "Gosh, he must have people his belfry!"

ARCHITECTS' INCOME TAX

Architects who are not familiar with the Silverson Plan, H. R. 3224, relative to architects' income tax, should investigate. While the efforts of A. I. A. Chapters and headquarters have built up a good background of support, the bill has been crowded out of consideration at this session. New activity is planned when Congress reconvenes in January. Congressman Clifford Davis of Tennessee, who introduced the bill, has been assured that it will get a fresh and quick start at the next session. Write your Senator and Representative!

DESIGNING FOR CLIMATE

The *Bulletin* of the A. I. A. is collaborating with *House Beautiful* magazine in presenting a series of climatological charts and design data, starting in the current issue. This information in its technical aspects is being made available to the profession through the *Bulletin* and reprints, in order that the designer who conscientiously wishes to design dwellings and other buildings in a thoroughly functional manner will have the most accurate and reliable data to aid him in meeting the regional conditions for which he is designing.

These articles are recommended to readers' attention, as they will confirm some things we already knew or suspected, and will teach us others which are not known or are widely ignored. It is said that "Design for climate, with collaboration of the landscape architect, can turn marginal weather into good, lengthen the hours and season of outdoor living in any locality, and ensure maximum usefulness of the site for 12 months of the year."

Speaking of *House Beautiful,* the *Bulletin* says: "Serious concern and intensive effort in relation to such really fundamental matters by a non-technical and non-professional publication is unusual and commendable."

BLUE PRINTS (Continued from page 8)

"Wes" Palmer, proprietor of the Palmer Plumbing Supply Company at Rochester, announces that plans are completed for the opening of a sales office and warehouse at Keene, which will serve western New Hampshire. Other sales offices and warehouses are located at Laconia and Portland, Me.

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NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL SEMINAR

Watch for future announcements of the Hos-ital Seminar to be held in Boston early in)ecember, sponsored by the six New England Chapters of the A. I. A. The program will in-lude topics of interest to hospital consultants, dministrators and medical personnel as well as o professional architects. Speakers will be hosen from among leaders in the hospital field nd will deal with the most up-to-date solutions o the problems encountered in the design of f the medium-sized general hospital.

Stewart A. Lyford in Concord and Nicholas saak in Manchester are committeemen in harge for New Hampshire.

Poll taker: Does your husband belong to any arty, lady?

Lady: Take a good look at me, mister. I'm he party he belongs to.

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ight think. A house should have enough ass to admit the right amount of light, enough ndows to permit proper ventilation of fresh r, and kitchen ventilating equipment to do vay with unpleasant cooking odors. Overall ntilation will also be aided by including an tic ventilating fan in the house plan.

ARCHITECTURAL ATTRACTIVENESS • is worthy of careful thought. A freakily designed house—even if it satisfies some d personal preference—is not a good investent because there are probably few others in e world for whom the house is suitable. In ilding a house it is always a good idea to ep in mind the possibility that the house may me day be offered for rent or for sale. Of urse its appearance will determine to a great tent the amount it will command on the arket.

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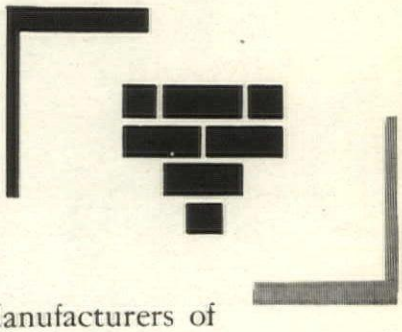

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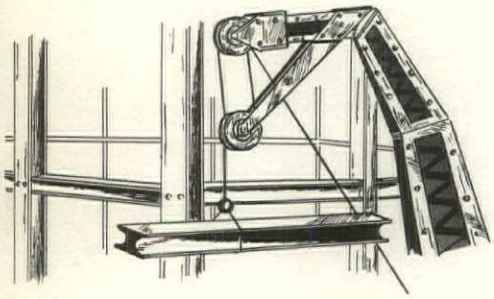

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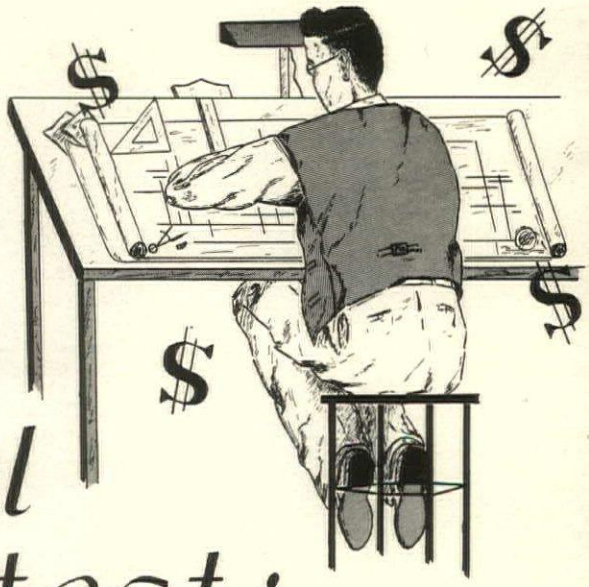

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